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University of Texas at Tyler

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UT Tyler Patriot

VOL. 9 NO 13

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

MAY 8, 1980

"Pat" chosen as UT-Tyler Mascot

An eagle named "Pat" is UT Tyler's mascot.

Designed by Winston Green, informational writer in the Public Information Office, "Pat" was proclaimed winner April 30 concluding a contest conducted by the Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC) to find out what the university's mascot, the Patriot looked like.

Green said the idea behind his entry was to produce a mascot that could "easily be reproduced and adopted to various uses, such as publications, T-shirts and activity announcements."

"To me, the eagle represents strength, freedom, alertness and has a protective instinct. It represents neither male nor female. The name "Pat" is short and is a part of the name Patriot, and also has no gender."

UT Tyler President James H. Stewart, in announcing Green's entry as winner, said some modifications were made such as substituting for the American flag the eagle was carrying to the Texas flag, because the Texas flag is symbolic to the university.

Tom Turns, dean of student life, said SLAC screened the entries to five they thought the most appropriate, removed the contestants' names and sent them to President Stewart for the final decision.

A native of Portsmouth, Ohio, Green holds an A.A. degree from Tyler Junior College and a B.A. from Texas A&M University.

He attended A&M on the Dallas Press Club Scholarship, was editor of the university's newspaper, *The Battalion*, was named outstanding junior journalism student, outstanding senior and was elected to Alpha Delta Sigma, a professional advertising fraternity.



THE PATRIOT—UT Tyler now has a mascot. President James H. Stewart picked "Pat" the eagle from the more than 30 entries submitted in the UT Tyler mascot contest. Winston Green, informational writer in the UT Tyler Public Information Office, will receive a \$100 cash award and a plaque for his winning design. Green created the UT Tyler logo, letterhead, parking stickers and mailing labels. (Staff photo by Billie Pye) **EDITOR'S NOTE** Photos of other entries in the mascot contest appear on page 4.

UT-Tyler awards first 220 degrees

Approximately 220 candidates for degrees will participate in commencement exercises May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall. President James H. Stewart will preside at the ceremonies.

The traditional processional will be played by graduate student Rene Ferrell. Convener will be F. Lannom Smith, Chairman, Department of Literature and Languages and senior charter faculty member.

The invocation will be delivered by The Rev. Sandra W. Smith of Pollard Memorial United Methodist Church. President Stewart will then make welcoming remarks and introductions.

The commencement address will be given by C. Ray Gullett, professor of business administration.

The class of 1980 will be presented

by Donald W. Whisenhunt, vice president for academic affairs; W. A. Mayfield, dean of the School of Applied Studies; George Joyce, dean of the School of Business Administration; Robert L. Cox, dean of the School of Education and Psychology; Frank H. Smyrl, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences; and academic administrator of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, and by L. Lynn Sherrod, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics.

President Stewart will certify all degree candidates and the honorable Jane Weinert Blumberg, member of the Board of Regents, will confer the degrees.

The benediction will be given by Rabbi Eugene H. Levy of Temple Beth E. Ferrell will play the recessional to conclude commencement.

Summer registration

FIRST SUMMER SESSION

Regular Registration

June 2 Time 1-7 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION

June 3-4 Time 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

June 5 Time 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1980

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1980

Saturday classes will meet at regular scheduled times.

IF CLASS MEETS AT:	DAYS	EXAMINATION WILL BE
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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980

8:00	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00
10:00	MW	10:30-12:30
10:30	MW	10:30-12:30
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30
12:00	M	1:00-3:00
1:00	M	1:00-3:00
1:00	MW	1:00-3:00
2:00	M	2:00-4:00
3:30	MW	3:30-5:30
4:00	M	4:00-6:00
4:10	M	4:00-6:00
5:30	M	5:30-7:30
6:00	MWTh	6:05-8:00
6:55	M	8:05-10:00
6:55	MW	8:05-10:00
7:00	M	8:05-10:00
7:00	MWTh	8:05-10:00

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1980

9:00	T	8:00-10:00
9:15	TTh	8:00-10:00
9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30
12:00	T	12:00-2:00
12:30	T	1:00-3:00
12:30	TTh	1:00-3:00
1:00	T	1:00-3:00
2:00	T	3:30-5:30
3:30	T	3:30-5:30
3:30	TTh	3:30-5:30
4:00	T	4:00-6:00
4:10	T	4:00-6:00
4:10	TTh	4:00-6:00
4:30	T	4:30-6:30
5:30	T	5:30-7:30
5:30	TTh	6:05-8:00
6:55	T	6:55-8:55
6:55	TTh	8:05-10:00
7:00	T	7:00-9:00

IF CLASS MEETS AT:	DAYS	EXAMINATION WILL BE:
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1980

8:00	W	8:00-10:00
9:00	W	8:00-10:00
9:00	MW	8:00-10:00
9:00	MWF	8:00-10:00
9:30	MW	8:00-10:00
10:00	MWF	10:30-12:30
2:00	W	1:00-3:00
2:00	MW	1:00-3:00
2:00	MWF	1:00-3:00
3:00	W	3:30-5:30
3:30	W	3:30-5:30
4:00	W	4:00-6:00
4:00	MW	4:00-6:00
4:10	W	4:00-6:00
5:30	W	6:05-8:00
5:30	MW	6:05-8:00
6:00	MWTh	6:05-8:00
6:55	W	8:05-10:00
7:00	W	8:05-10:00
8:20	MW	8:05-10:00

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1980

8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00
9:30	Th	10:30-12:30
12:30	Th	1:00-3:00
1:00	Th	1:00-3:00
2:00	Th	1:00-3:00
2:00	TTh	1:00-3:00
3:00	Th	3:30-5:30
3:30	Th	3:30-5:30
4:10	Th	4:10-6:10
4:30	Th	4:30-6:30
4:45	Th	4:45-6:45
4:50	Th	4:45-6:45
5:30	Th	6:05-8:00
6:55	Th	8:05-10:00
8:30	TTh	8:05-10:00

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1980

8:30	F	8:00-10:00
9:10	F	8:00-10:00
12:00	MWF	10:30-12:30
1:00	F	1:00-3:00
1:00	MWF	1:00-3:00
3:00	MWF	3:15-5:15

Comments and opinions

Editor explains paper's purpose

This editorial should have appeared months ago in the very first issue of the *Patriot*. Nevertheless, it's never too late to correct a misconception.

Through two semesters the editors have received both compliments and brick bats, about equally divided. Some readers view this student newspaper as a public relations sheet for the administration while others see it in the role of an adversary to the administration.

Neither concept is correct. The *Patriot* has two purposes.

Primarily it is a learning tool for journalism students. Through its columns these students learn to write, edit and produce a newspaper. Since this is a teaching process, certainly mistakes can and do occur—some minor others major. However, as *Patriot* advisor Robert Jones puts it, "What other group of students other than journalists present their work to the whole campus community to critique every two weeks?"

Secondly, this newspaper is a spokesman for the UT Tyler university community. Campus events appear in the news columns. Opinions and comments appear on the editorial page as does the statement in the masthead "It is published by UT Tyler with student funds, but the opinions expressed are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration."

In every issue the editors solicit letters from readers. Few respond.

Yet never a week passes that someone does not buttonhole an individual editor to give an opinion on a particular issue at UT Tyler. When asked to submit a letter to the editor they refuse.

Those who wish to promote or congratulate are eager to talk for publication. Those who wish to criticize or debate or condemn are even more eager.

It is at this point that the question arises as to exactly where the loyalty of this newspaper belongs.

To the students? To the faculty? To the administration? To the institution?

Actually it belongs to all of these. But the problem seems to be in the definition of loyalty. Does loyalty mean guiding the illy or does it mean constructive criticism as well? Again we must answer "both." The problem is that in our East Texas culture, criticism is too often equated with negativism.

We believe strongly in giving credit where credit is due. If someone needs a pat on the back, we'll be happy to supply it. But we opt not to follow the lead of Pangloss and run around shouting, "This is the best of all possible worlds."

Consequently we have not pleased all of the people at this university all of the time. But that was not our purpose. We did publish this newspaper on schedule and we reported the news on this campus as we saw it.

President James H. Stewart has assured us that publication of the *Patriot* will continue in the fall and hopefully it will continue to fulfill these same functions.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor

It is my opinion that our so-called allies in this world are no longer to be trusted. I refer to the recent crises in Iran and Afghanistan. These allies should have imposed some type of sanctions against Iran and Russia as soon as we did. Since we have supported these countries in times of their crises, is it not right that we ask them to support us? Instead, these allies, if we can call them that, have shoved us around the diplomatic circle trying to wease out of supporting the United States. In the recent ill-fated but brave attempt to rescue our illegally held Americans in Tehran these allies were critical of the United States' right to free the hostages. This clearly shows how we cannot trust them to help us in any situation. I believe we should say to hell with them and let them solve their own problems without United States technology and aid.

This may sound a bit old fashioned, but I am proud to be an American and I believe that the people should support the President of the United States on any decision he makes. It is obvious that many Americans would rather cower down to a two-bit, half-deranged idiot, than to support their own country. I refer to demonstrations against the draft registration. Well that is all I have to say except, "America Love It or Leave It."

Respectfully an American

Michael O. Guss
Senior Tyler



The *UT Tyler Patriot* is published every two weeks during the regular academic year. It is published by UT Tyler with student funds, but the opinions expressed are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration.

STAFF

Editor
Assistant Editor
Photographer
Faculty Advisor

Roy Linson
Bible Pye
Bruce Beam
Robert Jones

"Remember we're here to provide an education, not to save you money."



Do politics, Olympics mix?

BY JOHN TEDFORD

Does the United States really have a choice concerning the proposed Olympic boycott? To send a team to Moscow when Soviet tanks are in Afghanistan would be saying, "We are not happy with what you've done, but we are not angry enough to keep our Olympic team out of your country."

Perhaps German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was speaking for the other countries supporting a boycott when he said, "We expect solidarity from the United States and we will not deny them our solidarity in the Olympic Games question."

German Defense Minister Hans Apel said "It is unthinkable to me that the German flag would be in the Olympic stadium if the American flag is not."

A question that many people are asking is, "What about the athletes who have been training for years and may miss their one chance to compete?"

To this only one response is needed. What about the people of Afghanistan who are dying because of the senseless Soviet action?

An Olympic boycott will probably not cause one tank to leave the borders of Afghanistan. But, at least the Russians will know that the United States is playing for keeps.

Hosting the Olympics is of the utmost importance to the Soviets. This was to be their "showcase" to show the rest of the world that their system is best. Do we want to help the Russians show the rest of the world that their system is best?

There is precedent in using the Olympic Games for political reasons. In 1936 in Berlin a man named Adolf Hitler was determined to show the world that his master race was superior. A young black American named Jesse Owens had other ideas. He won four gold medals.

In 1956 in Melbourne after a Russia-Hungary water polo match there was blood in the water. Many of the Hungarian athletes defected.

In 1968 in Mexico City two black American athletes on the victory stand raised their fists to symbolize what they felt was social injustice.

Finally in 1972 in Munich the Palestine Liberation Organization killed 11 Israeli athletes who had come to participate in athletic events.

The 1980 Olympic Winter Games are history. There was no violence and the Games were not used to further political causes. There was only action and excitement.

Who will ever forget the stunning upset of the Soviets by the American hockey team? Did our winning this year make our system any better than losing any other year makes our system any worse?

After the final game President Carter called to congratulate the hockey team. Hypocrisy you say. No, he was just acting as spokesman for millions of Americans who wanted to say thanks for making patriotism something to be proud of...again.

When the Olympic flame was extinguished at Lake Placid there was the possibility that it might never be lit again if something was not done. So far nothing has been done.

A logical solution to the problem would be to hold the Olympics in a permanent site. The Winter Olympics could be held in a neutral country like Switzerland and the Summer Olympics could be held in Greece where they originated.

National honor society inducts 30

Thirty university students were inducted into the national honor society, Alpha Chi, in February.

The society's sponsor David C. Riddle, associate professor of chemistry, said to be eligible for membership a student is required to be currently enrolled at UT Tyler, have a minimum of 30 semester hours credit for which letter grades have been received and to have a minimum grade point average of 3.6 on all work completed.

The primary objective of Alpha Chi is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all fields of study, he said.

Inductees were Catherine Ann Abbot, math major from Ben Wheeler, Paula Barker, elementary education major from Tyler, Dennis D. Brand, industrial education major from Tyler, John Richard Brown, accounting major from Tyler, Chester A. Case Jr., accounting major from Longview, Rosemary Center, elementary education major from Tyler; Delaine Brandy Coffey, psychology major from Tyler; Beverly Leigh Cory, vocational education major from Tyler; Leslie Annette Day, elementary education major from Tyler; John D. Dorman, sociology major from Tyler; Robert L.

Fannette, accounting major from Jacksonville, Marcelle Miller Ginsberg, sociology major from Tyler; Carol L. Hoolcomb, elementary education major from Corsicana, Tammy Dee Monk, elementary education major from Troup, Wanda Deason Mosher, music major from Flint; Jane Voelkel Owens, education major from Tyler; Nicki Jean Tribbey Patterson, sociology major from Kilgore, Virginia Ann Quick, elementary education major from Palestine, Agnes Sanford Roberson, elementary education and speech major from Tyler, David P. Sawyer, history and English major from Longview, Linda F. Sheldon, chemistry major from Tyler;

Donald Reagan Smith, psychology major from Longview, Marcia Southworth Self, psychology major from Tyler; Denise Ruth Kuni Studdard, English major from Gilmer; Jimmy R. Turner, business major from Whitehouse, Martha Denise Bufkin Willis, sociology major from Kilgore, Janet B. Wilson, nursing major from Tyler; Melissa Carol Ray Wright, education major from Kilgore, Sandra Lynn Wright, psychology major from Hawkins, and William Stacey Rudd, physical education major from Tyler.

Riddle, chapter president Debbie Hogg and society member Amy Glenn presided at the induction ceremonies.

Class conducts campus opinion polls

The Olympic Games and inflation were among the topics chosen by four graduate students for the scientifically designed and conducted public opinion polls they took on campus.

Stephen Rada, assistant professor of communications said the polls were conducted as part of the Journalism 5329 class "Propaganda and Public Opinion." He said, "The idea is to study both public opinion and propaganda and the relationship between them."

Each student developed their own topic, questions and sample size. Rada said each started with a sample of 18 students, 1 percent. Some, depending on their topic, had to poll as many as 35 students to get a reliable sample.

Katie Craddock, from Tyler, a girls' athletics coach at Hubbard Middle School, chose as her topic the question of United States participation in the Summer Olympics. Craddock said this poll reflected her "personal interest." She questioned 25 students.

Because he could see how inflation was affecting his own family, Billy Tomlin, Jacksonville, asked student for their views on inflation.

Vickie Alfred, Tyler, who has "always been a fan of John F. Kennedy" decided, after reading a *Reader's Digest* article on his brother Edward Kennedy and the Chappaquiddick incident, to conduct her poll on this subject.

Alfred polled 8 males and 10 females. Nine of these were Democrats, six were Republicans and three listed themselves as "other."

Fred Rentfrow, New London, said he felt that since student had had no input into the question of Texas Eastern becoming part of the University of Texas system a poll on this subject would be interesting. He polled 18 students.

The results of the polls were:

QUESTION	PERCENT	
	YES	NO
Should politics play a role in the Olympic Games?	16%	84%
Should the United States boycott the Olympics in Russia this summer?	24%	76%
If we boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics, do you think Russia will boycott the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles?	76%	24%
Do you think it would be better if the Olympics were permanently located in Greece?	24%	76%
Would you financially support the United States Olympic team if they participated in the 1980 Summer Olympics?	80%	20%
If the United States boycotts the Summer Olympics, do you feel enthusiasm for future Olympic games will decrease?	80%	20%

Do you feel that the President's program to control inflation will be effective?	80%	
Would you favor mandatory wage and price control?	90%	
Would you be able to continue in school if the university were to raise its tuition and fees by 50 percent?	100%	
If the price of gasoline rises to \$2 per gallon, will you still be able to commute to school?	100%	
Do you find that you have less money to spend on personal items and recreation?	90%	
Do you think Edward Kennedy can win the Democratic Presidential nomination over President Carter?	5.6%	94.4%
Do you think Kennedy's involvement in the 1969 Chappaquiddick incident has hindered his campaign efforts thus far?	88.9%	11.1%
Would you vote against Kennedy because of his involvement in the Chappaquiddick incident?	27.78% (5.55% were undecided)	66.7%
Do you feel that as a presidential candidate, Senator Kennedy owes the public a further explanation of Chappaquiddick?	50%	50%
Do you approve of Texas Eastern University becoming part of the University of Texas System?	94%	
Do you think becoming part of the University of Texas system will improve the school?	83%	
Do you think the change will increase enrollment?	83%	
Do you think becoming part of the University of Texas will improve the current degree programs?	67%	
Do you think the University of Texas at Tyler needs additional degree programs?	83%*	

*Four respondents indicated the need for additional masters programs.

Lecturer discusses Latino community

The second speaker in the Distinguished Speakers Series sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU), Enrique Rene Ramirez, professor of history and chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Texas College in Tyler spoke about the Spanish American Community in the United States and its perspectives for the future.

BSU Vice President Sandra Fry said, "The purpose of the series is to serve as a learning resource to the students of UT Tyler and the community, to acquaint students with distinguished professionals within the community, providing information on various topics."

Fry said the speaker series was open to the public and hopefully, will serve to "make us more emphatic to different cultures."

Born in Puerto Rico, Ramirez studied at the University of Puerto Rico, Trenton State College in New Jersey and received his Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University (OSU) with specialties in Colonial Latin

American History and United States Diplomatic History.

At OSU, Ramirez received Outstanding Assistant Teacher of the Year Award, Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education Research Award, Homer L. Knight Memorial Award, E. C. Barksdale Memorial Graduate Award, Presidential Honor Award, 1974-75 and was OSU's nominee for the Fulbright Scholarship Program.

Ramirez holds memberships in Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta (PAT) Honor Society in History, American Historical Association, Southwestern Social Sciences Association, Oklahoma Historical Society, East Texas Historical Association and National Member of the Smithsonian Associates.

Ramirez has published in professional journals in the United States and Latin America and presented papers on the United States relations with Latin America at the International Convention of PAT and annual conventions of the Southwestern Sciences Association.

HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?



Would you like a Fall schedule of classes in May?

If you like the "idea" just clip out the request below and return it to the Office of Admissions and Records and we will mail it to you.

Fall Schedule of Classes

Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip

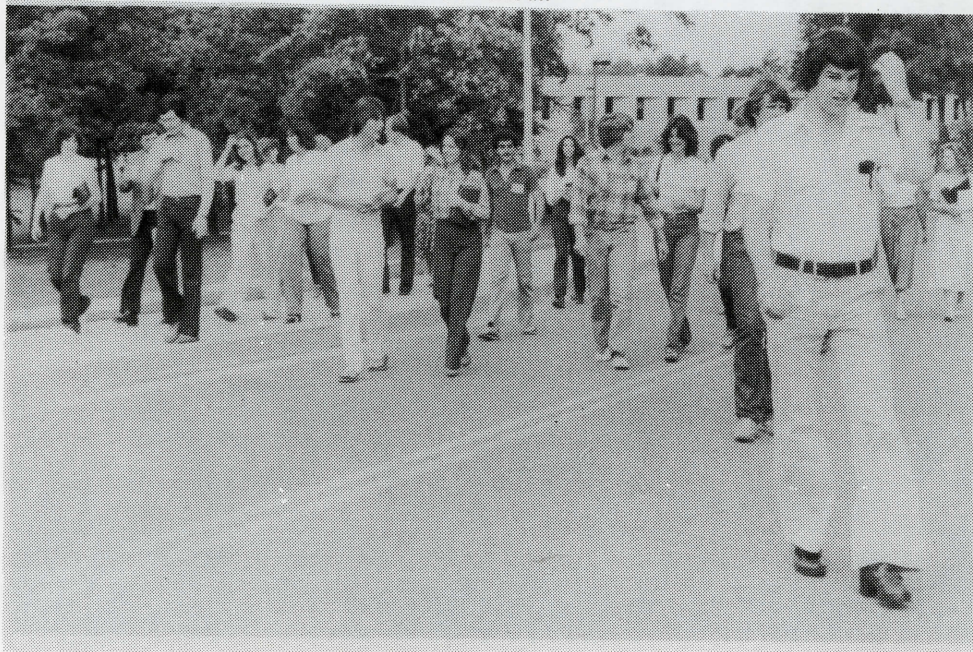
A Patriot for everyone



Mascot contest entries pictured a Patriot as everything from Martha Mitchell to an opossum. UT Tyler students, faculty and staff as well as area junior college students submitted over 30 entries in the contest. Some of these entries are featured in a collage. (Staff photos by Bree Pye)

UT-Tyler gets first bomb threat

BRUCE BEAM



UNEXPECTED HOLIDAY—Campus Police closed the campus for three hours during the recent bomb threat. Here students are shown on their way to the parking lots. No bomb was found in the HPR Building which is shown in the background (Staff photo by Roy Linson)

The first official bomb threat in the history of UT Tyler occurred Thursday May 24 at 9:07 a.m., two and one half weeks before spring finals.

The day was routine with students meandering in the Student Center Building and shuffling from one class to another. Ellen Hogan was performing regular duties at the switchboard and, as usual, her phone was ringing off the wall. However the first call that grabbed her attention was that of a female voice.

"I just wanted to let you know that there's a bomb gonna go off in the music building at 10 o'clock."

Hogan's adrenaline was rushing as she informed Campus Police Chief Larry Roberts who initiated the foremost evacuation of the university.

The day was no longer routine. The appearance was something like a high school fire drill. Although there were no single-file-lines of teachers instructing students where to go and what to do everyone's attention was to vacate the premises. Everyone except Zelda Kinnet, snack bar employee who was determined to see that a paid for cheeseburger was delivered to the buyer. With no one left in the Student Center Building but Kinnet, she called out "Number 76 your order is ready. Please pick up your cheese-

burger. Your order's getting cold and you've already paid for it." Kinnet was finally escorted from the building by a policeman.

"But the man paid for his order and he should get it," she said. Kinnet was forced to take her protest to the parking lot in front of the building.

Inside the HPR Building Chief Roberts, along with three men from the Tyler Fire Department and other law enforcement officials, continued the search for the possible bomb.

Outside, as 10 a.m. drew near, a campus policeman stationed on the sidewalk kept an eagle eye on the crowd. The central thought in most minds was 'will it blow or won't it blow?'

At 9:55 policemen moved the on-lookers further away. Even though the 10 o'clock deadline came and went without an explosion, precautionary measures resumed. Finally at about 10:55 everyone was ordered off campus and the announcement was made that campus activities would continue at 1 p.m.

Police cars blocked entrances to the campus and the few who stayed were various law enforcement officials.

As 1 o'clock rolled around the activities were again routine. All that remained was talk.

High salaries offer incentive

JOHN TEDFORD

A new term, different than most, is now being used to describe many college professors in Texas. That term is "economically disadvantaged."

According to many professors from around the state only the threat of a veto by Gov. Bill Clements intimidated the Legislature into limiting salary raises.

A report by the Texas Coordinating Board says that for the past two decades college professors have been experiencing declines in real income.

Houston economist Charles McKnew in the report said that a 17.4 percent increase in salaries is needed "just to restore the buying power of faculty members to 1969 levels."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said that the 1981 Texas Legislature should restore the 1969 buying power of college professors.

At the same time the Council on Wage and Price Stability determined that incremental pay increases should be exempt from voluntary wage standards.

The University of Texas System is among the richest in the nation. But, its

salary levels are surprisingly low. The home campus in Austin is a good place to begin analyzing.

Professors at UT-Austin cannot believe that there is a shortage of funds for salary increases. Ask someone who should know and the reply will probably be "All available money is appropriated."

The money is appropriated. But, not for salaries. It is set aside for buildings. There are two universities in Austin. One is the university of buildings. The other is the Academic University.

All buildings in the UT System are funded by the Permanent University Fund. Money for this fund comes from lucrative West Texas oil fields the system owns. The faculty of the entire system, however, is paid from funds appropriated by the Legislature.

It is very important that professors be attracted to Texas colleges. They must see that there is an attractive salary with the promise of regular increases. To get college graduates who have made a commitment to education then there must be an incentive. Right now there is none

Union holds campus meeting

ROY LINSON

Between 15 and 20 faculty members attended the recent meeting the Texas Federation of Teachers (AFT) AFL-CIO held at UT Tyler. Stephen R. Lefevre, associate professor of political science, organizer for the group who invited AFT to hold the meeting, said he was uncertain how many joined at this meeting.

"I think we need AFT," Lefevre said, "AFT is affiliated with the AFL-CIO and can do a lot for us. AFT can provide more effective representation for higher education in Austin at the Legislature." He explained that higher education is on the defensive in Texas. We are having an awful lot of difficulty making our position known to the state Legislature."

Dr. Louis Boie, state representative for the Texas Federation of Teachers conducted the UT Tyler meeting. The federation is organized as a statewide local with individual guilds at member institutions. When asked how many members would be necessary to form a guild at UT Tyler, Lefevre replied "what you need is a dozen active members."

Lefevre, who has no official position in AFT, said the group will hold a statewide convention to elect officers sometime in the late spring or early summer.

Andrew S. Szarka, assistant professor

of history, who has been at UT Tyler for four years, said he joined AFT because "I don't see any other organization that represents the best interest of the faculty and university."

"The university is administered more and more along the lines of a corporation in an authoritarian or military manner, paying less and less attention to the faculty and less and less interested in the faculty's welfare. The only other alternative is to join together in a union that provides political muscle."

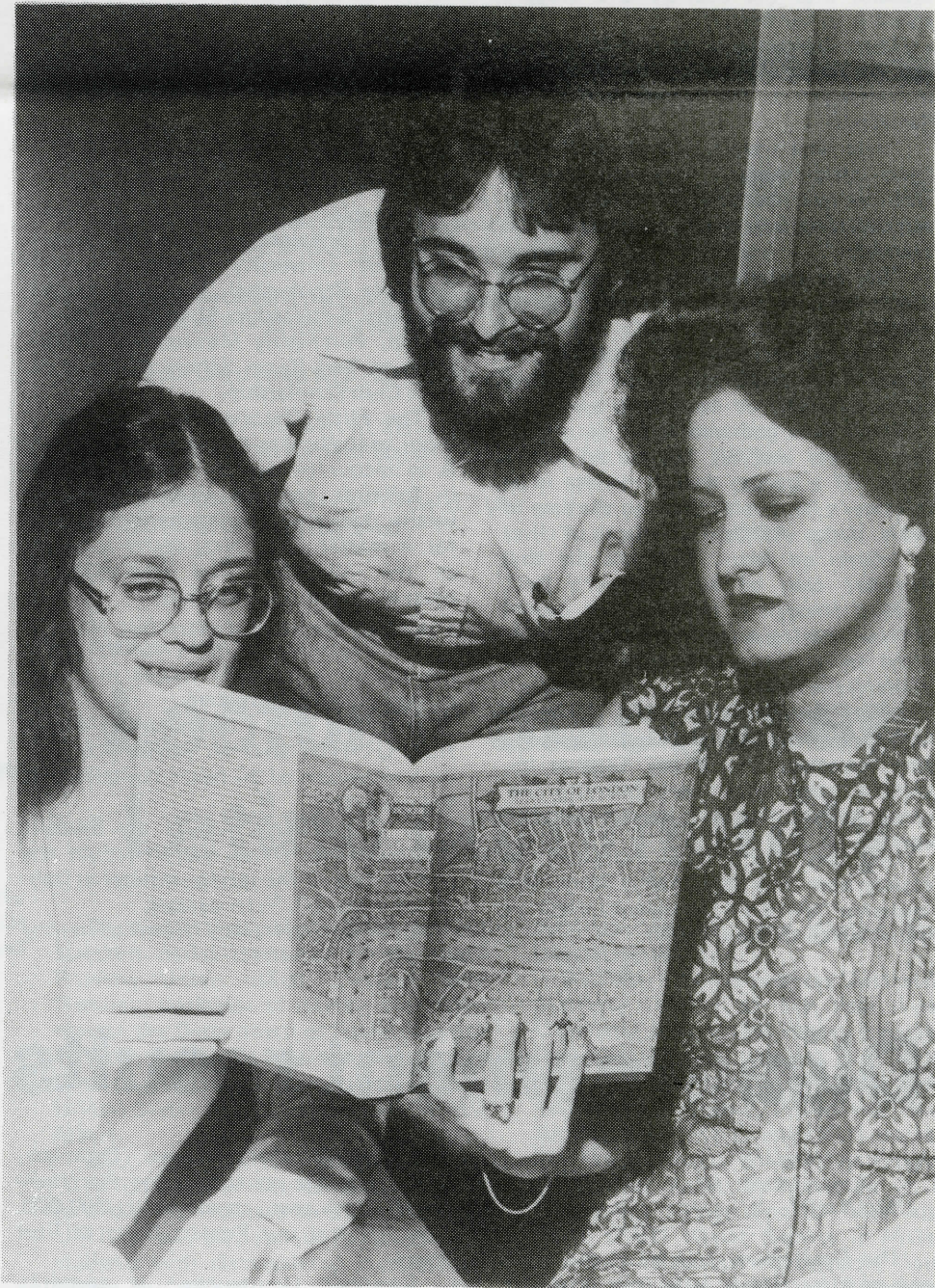
"The AFT AFL-CIO has always been a friend of education and is not easily intimidated as individual faculty members or faculty senates are."

"I think Bill Clements has done more to push the faculty toward unionization than anything else in the state. He doesn't take the faculty seriously—witness our pay raises. And there is no other viable alternative."

"I see AFT as an advocate and providing muscle."

Another faculty member who joined AFT at the first meeting was J. Paxton Hart, professor of English. Hart said "I joined because I felt that the AFT can be effective in lobbying for the improvement of the teaching profession in Austin."

**MEDICAL EMERGENCY NUMBER
EXTENSIONS 200 and 210**



BOUND FOR BRITAIN—Students enrolled in this year's UT Tyler summer/study program are currently meeting one night a week with Patricia A. Gajda, coordinator and associate professor of history in preparation for a 12 day trip to Britain scheduled for June. Students can receive six hours of graduate credit in history upon completion of the program. From left: Melissa Wright from Kilgore, Leroy Furr from Longview and Debra Goswich from Tyler.

Hands, eyes offer clues to inspector

BY B. ELAINE LANSING

Hands tell it all. Watch a person's hands and you've got him pegged.

Mathew J. Burns, retired U. S. Customs Inspector and university student, saw a lot of hands during his 28 years of checking luggage and passengers at Love Field in Dallas.

"You can tell a lot by hands. Fidgety or jumpy movements often give a guilty person away. A surgeon has big strong beautiful hands."

"You look for jewelry on a woman's hands. If a woman is questioned about jewelry, she is asked where she purchased it and she may have to verify that she took it out of the country."

Burns said you can almost tell a pianist or a farmer by his hands.

"I study hands and eyes. It's a game I've played to size people up," Burns said, as his own light blue eyes sparked as though with a memory.

"In Mexico they don't permit a member of the clergy to wear a collar. When a man named Callahan came through customs I said, 'You're a priest.'"

"He looked confused and scared. Then I said, 'you belong to the Society of Jesus.'"

Burns' ruddy face formed a wide smile as he explained that 40 years ago some one told him "The only jobs open to the Irish were policeman, bartenders or a priest. I just guessed right."

Sometimes Burns guessed right and sometimes he used a little trickery.

"This woman smuggled a \$5,000 bracelet into the country and bragged about it to her friend."

Then she gave a party and did not invite the friend. The angry friend reported the smuggler to the custom authorities, Burns said.

"And that wasn't all," he continued, "two other women who had traveled with her had reentered the country without declaring their newly acquired \$5,000 bracelets."

"So we caught three smugglers and didn't have to pay an informer," Burns added.

"The government will pay an informer's fee of 25 percent of the value, up to \$25,000 on everything received."

Small lines gathered at the corners of Burns' eyes and his lips parted into a smile. "If a person doesn't believe in an informer's fee I refer them to the case of Jesus. Judas was paid 30 pieces of silver to inform on Jesus. That was the first recorded case of an informer's fee."

Most smugglers, however, are caught without paying an informer. Inspectors often use ingenious and unusual methods in doing their job.

Burns recalled one such unusual method involved a couple who were smuggling diamonds into Miami. Custom inspectors knew they were bringing the jewels in but couldn't locate the diamonds.

One day the official separated the couple from their two small children. One inspector talked to the parents while another talked to the children.

He offered the little boy an ice cream cone if he could tell where the diamonds were hidden. The boy told him.

The jewels were in the wood stripping that held the suitcase together. Holes had been drilled into the half-inch wooden edge and covered with a lining.

Burn's experiences occurred before the big volume of narcotics started coming into the country.

"Marijuana wasn't illegal until 1934. you could buy it in a drug store before that."

"Couriers bringing in narcotics usually work as a couple. The woman will have it taped to her body. So we look for unusual bumps on her body."

"Of course you never get to the top people in the narcotics traffic because they are so far removed. The Mafia controls narcotics. They sense it. They keep themselves in check."

Burns keeps himself in check these days. He joined Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education Joyce E. Ballard's Physical Fitness class to "keep in shape and lose some weight."

"Dr. Ballard is one of the beautiful people. I'm impressed with her class," Burns said.



TRAVELERS ADVISORY After 28 years as a United States customs inspector at Love Field in Dallas, Mathew J. Burns has many tips for travelers. He cautioned those planning a trip outside the United States to go by the customs office before their departure and register any items of foreign origin they may be taking with them. Otherwise Burns warned, the traveler may find upon his return that he owes duty on his camera, fur or jewelry. (Photo by Barbara Fitzgerald)

Scholarship applicants sought

faculty members and one character reference.

5. A review of honors and awards.

6. Other pertinent information reported to the University Scholarship Committee.

The \$250 annual AAUW Scholarship is to encourage advanced education at UT Tyler. The scholarship is open to one student.

The criteria is

1. Full-time graduate student (nine semester credit hours). Under special circumstances, the recipient may register for less than nine hours if the total hours taken for the academic year equals 18 hours.

2. Financial need secondary to scholastic achievement.

3. Two scholastic letters of recommendation from UT Tyler professors, or former professors if new student and one character letter of recommendation.

The M. J. Harvey Sr. Memorial Scholarship up to \$500 or more annually was established as a memorial to Mr. M. J. Harvey Sr., founder of Tyler Pipe Industries and director of Tyler Corporation, who contributed his support of time, money and energy to the development of UT Tyler. The scholarship is open to three or more students.

The criteria is

1. Full-time undergraduate business major.

2. Minimum 3.0 GPA on minimum 24 hours completed at UT Tyler.

3. Recommendation of the business faculty through the appropriate dean.

Five female students can be recipients of the \$400 annual Mike Harvey Scholarship donated by the Tyler chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

The purpose is to assist deserving students to further pursue their educational goals and become professional women in their chosen field and to honor M. J. Harvey Sr.

Criteria

1. Full-time female undergraduate student with outstanding academic record and leadership ability.

2. Recipients selected by the Tyler chapter, National Secretaries Association.

The Purchasing Management Association of East Texas Scholarship for one student is \$500 a year.

The Scholarship was established in 1975 to assist the worthy student.

Criteria is

1. Full-time undergraduate business major.

2. Minimum 3.0 GPA.

3. Stated financial need.

4. Recipient selected by donor.

The Pilot Club Scholarship gives \$300 annually to one female student to help further her education.

Criteria is

1. Full-time undergraduate female with a minimum 2.0 GPA who resides in Smith County. If no full-time student applies, a part-time student will be considered.

2. Financial need will be determined by the Student Financial Aid Office.

3. Recipient will be selected by the Pilot Club of Tyler.

Disagreement results in empty greenhouse

Whodunit?

The Greenhouse located at the north end of Mike Harvey Lake was originally scheduled for completion July 1, 1979. Then the completion date was changed to early October. The reason it's still not open is a "three-prong problem," John R. Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs, said.

"A disagreement between the architect, contractor and the university on interpretation of plans and specifications has caused the delay."

Campbell Construction Company, Tyler, was the contractor for the greenhouse which cost approximately \$90,000. The architect was Preston Geren of Fort Worth.

Campbell Construction is currently building the new campus library. They also built the Business Building and the Science Building.

Lynn Sherrod, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics and professor of biology, said the disagreement involves four fans not installed, change motors on eight fans already installed and shade cloth in a units.

"We had plans to use the greenhouse

in the fall and spring semesters," for biology classes, Sherrod said. "I can't use it until those three items are completed."

Sawyer said the university had initiated a "change order" to provide shade cloth and enclosed motors. The contractor has requested additional money to pay for this.

"We're proceeding to order these motors and shade screens and then we'll settle who owes that."

Sawyer said the contractor has taken the position that he followed specifications that had been provided to him. The architect has taken the position he has provided these specifications. The

university will take the position that the architect or contractor will be responsible for any additional costs.

"We expect to get all problems resolved in a short period of time and be ready to open the greenhouse by fall or sooner, probably by summer."

L. J. Grubbs, director of physical plant and resident engineer, was unavailable for comment.

The 20 by 50 foot greenhouse, as specified in *A Program of Requirements for General Construction Phase II* allows for 600 square feet of floor space plus 400 feet of head space for the storage of supplies, Sawyer said.

Amy Glenn receives Watson Wise Award

BY BRUCE BEAM

"Amy's leadership and involvement on campus have been extraordinary. She typifies the student Mr. Wise had in mind when he gave the award," said Dean of Student Life Tom Turns in reference to political science senior Amy Glenn, swooper of the Watson W. Wise Award.

Couldn't have said it better myself. She's a catalyst and will listen to anyone who wants to talk. Or talk to anyone who'll listen. Nonetheless, Amy's never too bored to flip a smile and a kind word.

I was on a coffee binge in the Student Center Building when I spotted Amy floating across the hardwood floor. "Congratulations Amy," I said "and quit counting your money" with my mind on the first thing it comes to when I hear someone mention the Wise Award. Five big ones.

Bubbly as usual, she has plenty of time for a cup but it didn't take long for

her colossal grin to transform into modest sobriety.

"I just think that bouquets should be thrown to all of the Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC) members," said Amy. "Nobody even knows how hard they have worked this semester."

But when you get to the gut issue SLAC Chairman Glenn has humped and bumped a 3.9 grade point average in political science. She can also be seen live playing the piano at First Baptist Church. That's not all because Amy's always involved in politics. And as usual she's supporting the wrong party but George Bush sure has a cutie on his side.

Amy thrives on activity and this must be what keeps her vivacious. Never a dull moment. She is Chief Justice of the Traffic Court at UT Tyler where she catches flak from irate students who have been lawfully abused.

"I'm the martyr and I don't even have

a vote on traffic violations," said Amy. "All I do is provide sentences which in most cases are minimum." Oh well, Somebody's got to do it so it may as well be Glenn.

In spite of outside activities Amy carries a regular load in school and manages well on about eight mles a gallon on coffee. That must be a pretty round average for the political science department.

Most people thrill at the thought of graduating but when getting out of school is mentioned to Amy her face almost saddens.

"I love UT Tyler," said Amy "and I hate to think about leaving." Glenn looks at graduate school as another hurdle but obstacles are a way of life for Amy. Busy. Busy. Busy.

I learned something. The next time I hear someone mention awards I will be hard pressed to place a dollar value on the work involved.



Amy Glenn

Late ORP payments cause problems

ROY LINSON

Friction has developed between some UT Tyler faculty members and the administration over interest and dividends lost due to late Optional Retirement Program (ORP) payments. Three times in the past three years these payments have been one to five months late.

Each month deductions are made from faculty salaries for deposit to an ORP account. These monies are matched with funds from the UT system. Both amounts are then forwarded to a private insurance carrier of the faculty member's choosing. These funds begin drawing interest the day the insurance carrier receives them.

One faculty member, Murray Wade, associate professor of business administration, discovered that his ORP payments had been late when he changed ORP carriers in September 1979.

Wade had switched his account from one carrier, TIAA, to another carrier, Valick, and asked Valick to send him a statement of his account. The first payment to Valick was due in October 1979. In late January 1980 when Wade still had not received a statement from Valick "I began to get concerned about it," he said.

He called the Valick representative in Dallas who told him no payment had been received. "I then began to get terribly concerned. Every day a deposit is late or not there the employee's retirement is penalized by the amount of interest those deposits would have earned." At today's interest rates, Wade said, "We are talking about a significant amount of money."

Wade then began checking into the status of his ORP account. He found that the first payment to his account after he came to TEU in September 1978 was not sent to TIAA until mid March 1979, some six months after the due date of October 1978.

He also found "in trying to reconcile money withheld from my check and the state's contribution, that there was a little over \$330 discrepancy disregarding lost interest."

After discovering that he "had a situation where contributing and matching funds had not been deposited to my account," Wade called Sally Romano, director of personnel services. Personnel services handles all ORP deductions and payments.

Romano told him, Wade said, that she knew nothing about the TIAA situation but that the contributions to Valick had been made. After Valick's office manager in Dallas told Wade that the contributions had not been made. Wade contacted John R. Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs at UT Tyler. Sawyer told Wade that he was not familiar with the situation but he would check it out.

This resulted in a meeting the latter part of February 1980 between the Valick representative, Romano, Sawyer and those faculty members who had ORP plans with Valick. At the meeting held in the board room Sawyer told the group

that the delinquent payments to Valick had been made the previous week.

Wade said he then asked if not making these payments on time was a "violation of judiciary trust in regards to the management of pension funds." Apparently no one knew what he was talking about, he said.

Sawyer told the group he would look into the matter but he did not know of any way that the lost interest money could be restored. However, he said he would check it out with the UT system in Austin.

Wade said he was told the system had no provision to make restitution for interest lost on delinquent pension fund payments on employees.

At the end of February 1980, Wade said he "again called Valick and TIAA to see if any of my contributions had been made. My October 1979 contribution had been incorrectly sent to TIAA even though I had changed my ORP carrier 60 days prior to that time."

Valick had received the November, December and January payments for Wade's account, but not the one for October which had been erroneously sent to TIAA. Wade did manage to get a refund for this October payment and this was then mailed to Valick. "This left just the contribution for my account in TIAA over \$300 off ignoring any interest," he said.

"Nobody could tell me where my money was or what had happened to it. Then I began to work outside the system. I got in touch with the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Labor and they had no jurisdiction over state agency pension funds. I then got in touch with the attorney general's office, the governor's office and the state comptroller's office."

Jim Lynugh, director of funds management with the comptroller's office, called UT Tyler for him, Wade said, although he did not know who Lynugh talked to. He only knew that it was someone in finance besides Sawyer and that Lynugh told them to find Wade's lost money. Lynugh called Wade the next day to let Wade know what he had done.

Two days later Wade said, he received a call from the finance office telling him that his lost money had been found. It seemed that the first annuity contribution with matching funds that was due to TIAA in October 1978 had been mailed to Jefferson Standard, another ORP carrier. Jefferson Standard had sent a refund check to UT Tyler some time in the latter part of 1978 and the check had gotten lost and no one knew anything about the check. This was the entire discrepancy in his account, Wade said.

"My money was lost one and one half years. They never found the check. Jefferson Standard reissued the check. The contributions are now correct in my retirement accounts, but I am short all the interest."

Wade said that when he had contacted the attorney general's office they told him that the first priority of their office was to protect the UT system since it was a state agency. The governor's office, Wade said, had instructed him to call the comptroller's office.

Wade checked into rules governing ORP accounts and found that chapter 03 of the Rules for Administration of Retirement Annuity Programs from the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System Administrative Council, on page 03-2, paragraph c states that ORP payments "shall be forwarded to carriers within ten business days of the legal availability of funds. Where possible the state's share of the payment shall be forwarded with the employee's share to which it applies. Where that is not possible the employee's share should be forwarded upon withholding and the state's share forwarded upon receipt."

Wade contends that the university was in violation of this rule. "As it stands now the only legal alternative is to file suit against the university," he said which "would cost me more in legal fees than the interest I've lost."

Wade figures that he lost \$46 on the lost payment to TIAA because interest was 8½ percent then. Now interest rates are 11½ percent, compounded daily and paid quarterly.

Wade said he did not know why the payments were late. "I cannot possibly tell you why it happened. There is absolutely no viable excuse for this ever to have occurred."

Wade, who is leaving UT Tyler at the end of the spring semester, said "My persuading this had nothing to do with my leaving. Being a finance man I had to pursue it."

James H. Sellers, professor of business administration, who also lost interest due to late ORP payments, figured the amount of his lost interest at approximately \$75 based on the two years he has been at UT Tyler. But he was concerned that "25 years from now that \$75 will buy a retirement benefit of approximately \$750." The \$75 figure in lost interest is not compounded, Sellers said. It is merely based on a quarterly determination of what the interest should be including a 60 day lag from earning point.

Terry Busson, president of the faculty senate, said the faculty has worked with the vice presidents and President James H. Stewart in an attempt to resolve the ORP situation internally and has received some assurance that steps are being taken to avoid the reoccurrence of late payments.

Busson said "I believe the faculty concern is two fold. First to ensure that this does not happen again at least to the extent that it has happened over the past three years. Secondly to find some way for the faculty members to recoup the lost interest."

"The frustration the faculty feels," Busson said "is the apparent 'Catch 22' situation we find ourselves in. The attorney general's office apparently thinks there is a problem, because they indicated that they would represent the state of UT Tyler if a law suit were filed to recover the lost interest."

"We were also informed that state money could not be used to make up lost interest on ORP. This is consistent with what other state officials have told us."

John R. Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs, said the ORP problem was discussed at a President's Hour sometime in February. "At that meeting it was brought up by someone present that due to the late ORP remittances there was probably some lost interest income," Sawyer said. "At that time I stated that I knew of no provisions under the law that would allow me to repay those funds."

However, Sawyer said the university has taken steps to correct the problem of late payments. "I've done two things, he said. "As soon as we discovered the slow processing of these reports, we immediately corrected that and went one step further. We initiated a new arrangement to pay them by the third day of the month."

Until now the normal procedure has required 20 to 30 days before the payments were mailed to the carriers, he explained. "We have arranged a short cut of that procedure."

"The importance of that is that we think these early payments over a period of time will offset any losses that faculty and staff suffered as a result of the few times the payments were late."

Sawyers said he calculated the average loss per person who was affected by the late payments at \$28.65.

The university cannot legally reimburse this lost interest money, he said. He cited Article 8, section 6 of the Texas Constitution which he said states that "no money shall be drawn from the treasury but in pursuance of specific appropriations made by the Legislature." "We don't have an appropriation to pay back this lost interest, he said.

Nor does the university have any type of slush fund from which the money could be taken, he said. "I really don't have any way to do it."

Sawyer gave two reasons for the late payments.

The first was "lack of personnel to do a large job." One clerk processed all of the UT Tyler payrolls each month in addition to all of the related reporting requirements and a myriad of other details, he said.

The second reason was that the state comptroller's office was revising the accounting system for the State of Texas during this time. Sawyer said his office was receiving instructions and revision on the payroll system. The revisions had to be made before payrolls could be processed. These changes evolved over a period of several months, he said.

Campus News

Sigma Delta Pi initiates three

UT Tyler's Mu Omicron chapter of the national Spanish honor society Sigma Delta Pi initiated three new members and elected officers recently.

The three initiates were L. a Roberson Overton senior, Charlotte Alfred Henderson senior, and Catherine Abbott, Ben Wheeler senior.

The group chose Abbott as president and Denise Blings, Tyler graduate student, as secretary.

Following the initiation ceremony

chapter member Kathleen Fears, Tyler senior, hosted a coffee for the initiates, active members and alumni at her home.

To be eligible to join Sigma Delta Pi, students must have a GPA of at least 2.75, have at least a B average in Spanish, and be enrolled in the second three-hour Hispanic literature course and doing work of B or better in the course.

The chapter sponsor is Janice Glascock, associate professor of Spanish.

Mu Omicron Chapter was installed at UT Tyler in the spring of 1977.

1980 Voter's Guide offered

Most Americans know President Jimmy Carter's address is The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500. However, many may not know the telephone number is 202/456-1414.

This information appears in the *Voter's Guide and Directory of National, State and Local Elected Officials 1980*, published by the Smith County Democratic Party.

The directory is a "guide to all elected officials from the President on down." Associate Professor of Political Science John H. Spurgin said. Spurgin is also president of the Smith County Democrats who, along with the Smith County Democratic Party, funded the directory. Spurgin calls the directory a "gold mine" of information and the "best bargain the world for \$1.50."

As the title indicates, the directory is divided into national, state, district, and local sections. Each section lists the various office holders, their terms, when they were elected, and the expiration date of their terms. Office addresses and phone numbers are also given.

Book swapping rules listed

A new way to whip inflation has been initiated at UT Tyler.

One section of the bulletin board at the entrance to the game room in the University Center has been "cleared and may be used for text book swapping and buying," SLAC President Amy Glenn said.

Those using the bulletin board must observe two rules, Glenn said.

1. The announcement must be written on a four-inch by six-inch card or paper.

2. Only textbooks may be offered. Glenn cautioned students to "go to the bookstore and check and look to see what books they need" before buying or swapping. "It will be the students' responsibility to see that they have the right edition."

Accounting award presented

John R. Brown, Tyler senior, is one of 44 recipients of the Accounting Excellence Award of the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSCPA).

H. M. Iton Jones, chairman of the Department of Accounting, said in nominating Brown: "Considering his employment, family responsibilities, and class load, he has truly performed in an outstanding manner."

The awards, presented through TSCPA, are given to the senior accounting students who earn the highest academic rating in each eligible college or university.

Brown, who has a 3.82 grade point average at UT Tyler, was a member of the National Honor Society at Chapel Hill High School and graduated magna cum laude from Chapel Hill High School. He graduated from Tyler Junior College cum laude and was a distinguished student at Texas A&M University.

Honors Day ceremonies held

At Honors Day Ceremonies May 6, the university recognized its outstanding students and faculty members.

Tom Turns, dean of student life, presided over the ceremonies.

Those recognized included:

Scholarship recipients

The Black Student Union as a new student organization

Students who served on various statewide committees with their organizations

Speech festival participants

The winner of the Accounting Ex-

cellence Award

Recipient of the Business Administration Merits Award

Winner of the Tyler Rotary Young Citizen's Award

Alpha Chi inductees for 1980

The 1980 Who's Who winner

Members of the President's Honor Roll

Winner of the Faculty Piper Awards

Recipient of the Watson Wise Incentive Award

Closing remarks by President James H. Stewart concluded the ceremonies.



AMOCO AWARD WINNERS—President James H. Stewart presents a \$750 check to C. Ray Gullett, professor of business administration, as his co-winner W. Clayton Allen, associate professor of industrial education, watches. Gullett and Allen were also the UT Tyler nominees for the Piper Professors Award. (Staff photo by Billie Pye)

Two professors win Amoco Award

W. Clayton Allen, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education, and C. Ray Gullett, professor of business administration, are UT Tyler's first recipients of the Amoco Foundation Teaching Awards.

In making the presentation, UT Tyler President James H. Stewart said, "The Amoco Foundation Award is a prestigious award through which teaching excellence is recognized. Certainly Dr. Allen and Dr. Gullett are very deserving of this honor based upon their record of achievement as outstanding teachers."

"The generosity of the Amoco Foundation in making the award available to UT system academic components is very positive, indeed, and I am extremely grateful for the encouragement that our institution receives from this program," the President said.

The award, started in 1966 by The Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc., became the Amoco Foundation in 1973. The awards program is to encourage, recognize, and provide incentive for excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level at tax-assisted colleges and universities.

The UT system is presented funds by the foundation and each of the seven academic components is allocated an equal share. This is the first year for UT Tyler to participate.

Allen and Gullett were each presented a \$750 award.

Allen and Gullett have been at UT Tyler for a total of seven years, the two having 23 years total teaching experience. Both are previous university nominees for the Minnie Stevens Piper Professors Award presented annually by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation.

Allen joined the faculty in 1975 from Mississippi State University. He has also taught at East Texas State University and Kilgore Independent School District.

The Tyler native graduated from Kilgore College and holds the B.S., M.S., and Ed.D. degrees from East Texas State University.

Allen was recognized as the outstanding regional industrial education teacher for East Texas during the Texas Industrial Teachers Conference held in February in College Station.

Gullett, a native of Wills Point, holds the B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from North Texas State University and a Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He taught at East Texas State University, The University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and UT at San Antonio prior to accepting a position with this university in 1976.

Gullett is the co-author of two textbooks in the field of business management, *The Management of Organizations* and *Theory Behavior Test*. He also wrote *Business Management*, a textbook for community/junior colleges and has contributed to an *Introduction to Business* text aimed at the freshman college student level.

SLAC prepares constitution

The Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC) plans to submit their formal constitution to President James H. Stewart by May 7, Tom Turns, dean of student life, said.

If President Stewart approves the document, it will then be forwarded to the UT Board of Regents for consideration at their July meeting. The Board of Regents must approve student government organizations.